

GIANTS' AND YANKEES' PERSPECTIVES CHANGED SINCE LAST WORLD SERIES

National League Leaders Have Lost Burns, Toney and Douglas Since 1921

Trades, Sales and Expulsions Deprive McGrawmen of Services of Three Players Who Figured Largely in Result of Last Year's Fight With Rival New York Aggregation—Scott Has Four Series.

Of the Giants who took part in the world series with the Yankees last year three are gone. These are George Burns, who was traded to the Red Sox last winter; Fred Toney, who was released to the Braves in the McQuillan deal last July; and Phil Douglas, who wrote himself out of the majors. In place of Douglas and Toney on the pitching staff John McGraw has McQuillan; Jack Scott, who was signed after he had been released by the Reds; Carmen Hill, purchased from Indianapolis; Claude Jonnard, acquired from Little Rock, and Virgil Barnes, recalled from Milwaukee.

Of the Yankees who played last year against the National League champions no fewer than eight have gone from the club. They are Jack Quinn, Bill Piercy, Rip Collins, Elmer Miller and Chick Fawcett, who now are with the Red Sox; Harry Harper, who was released unconditionally this season; Roger Peckinpaugh, who was traded to the Red Sox and thence to Washington last winter; and Tom Rogers, the pitcher, who has been sent back to the minors.

In place of the somewhat tattered bunch of flingers who have gone Miller Huggins has two stars, Joe Bush and Sam Jones, who were acquired from the Red Sox along with Everett Scott, the shortstop. George Murray, right hander, was recalled from Rochester. Lefty O'Doul will be with the Yankees, but he did not work last fall and it is not likely that he will be used this time, unless it be to finish

ries veteran of the field. The classic will be his fifth. He played in three with the Red Sox. Everett Scott was in three with the Red Sox, so this will be his fourth. His world series record in the field is phenomenal. Sam Jones was with the Red Sox in the series which will open next Wednesday will be his seventh. He has won eight pennants with the Giants but in 1904 there was no series with the Red Sox, who won the American League pennant. In 1905, mainly through the remarkable pitching of Matty, the Giants won their first world series, beating the Athletics four games to one.



BILL RYAN, PITCHER

It was not until 1911 that McGraw got into another world series, and again the Athletics met the Giants. But this time Connie Mack's great machine won by 4 to 2. In 1912 the Red Sox beat the Giants, 4 to 1, with one tie. In 1913 the Athletics again beat the Giants, 4 to 1. In 1917 the Giants lost again, the White Sox winning by four games to two. Last year McGraw won over the Yankees, 5 to 4.

Huggins never was in a world series until last year, when he led the Tigers in their fight against the Giants. Huggins, as manager of the Detroit, was in three world series in a row—in 1907, 1908 and 1909. Huggins lost all three but broke into the win-



LEE KING, OUTFIELDER

ning class last fall with the Giants. In all three defeats for the Tigers Charley O'Leary, now assistant to Huggins, figured as a player. Thumbnail biographies of the Giants follow:

DAVID ROBERTSON.
OUTFIELDER—Born at Norfolk, Va., June 10, 1889; bats and throws left handed; height, 6 feet; weight, 155 pounds; A. M. College, 1911; Elizabeth City, 1911; New York, N. L., 1912-13; farmed out to Mobile, Ala., 1913; recalled August, 1913; New York, 1914-15-16-17-18; traded to Chicago, N. L., July, 1919; Chicago, 1920-21; traded to Pittsburgh, N. L., July, 1921; sold to New York, N. L., 1922.

EARL N. SMITH.
CATCHER—Born at Hot Springs, Ark., February 14, 1897; bats left handed; throws right handed; height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; weight, 170 pounds; Dallas, 1916; Tulsa-Ardmore, 1917; Rochester, 1918; traded to New York, N. L., September, 1918; New York, 1919-20-21-22.

FRANK SNYDER.
CATCHER—Born at San Antonio, Tex., May 27, 1865; bats and throws right handed; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 132 pounds; Victoria, 1910; Florida, 1911; San Antonio, 1911; Flint, Mich., 1912; sold to St. Louis, N. L., August, 1912; St. Louis, 1913; farmed out to Springfield, Mass., 1913, and recalled August; St. Louis, 1914-15-16-17-18-19; traded to New York, N. L., 1919; New York, 1920-21-22.

CHARLES A. STENGEL.
OUTFIELDER—Born at Kansas City, Mo., July 20, 1890; bats and throws left handed; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 175 pounds; Kansas City, 1910; farmed out to Kankakee, Ill., 1910; transferred to Mayeville, July, same year; recalled by Kansas City and farmed out to Aurora, Ill., 1911; drafted by Brooklyn, 1911, and released to Toronto, November, 1911;

HOW PARTICIPANTS FARED IN WORLD SERIES SINCE 1884

Year.	Winners.	Games Won.	Losers.	Games Lost.
1884	Providence, National League	3	Metropolitan, American Association	3
1885	Cleveland, National League	3	St. Louis, American Association	3
1886	St. Louis, American Association	4	Chicago, National League	4
1887	Detroit, National League	10	St. Louis, American Association	4
1888	New York, National League	10	St. Louis, American Association	4
1889	New York, National League	6	Brooklyn, American Association	4
1890	Louisville, National League	4	Cleveland, American Association	3
1891	New York, National League	4	Baltimore, American League	3
1892	Cleveland, National League	4	Baltimore, American League	3
1893	Baltimore, National League	4	Cleveland, National League	1
1894	Baltimore, National League	4	Pittsburgh, American League	1
1895	New York, National League	4	Philadelphia, American League	1
1896	Chicago, American League	4	Detroit, American League	1
1897	Chicago, National League	4	Detroit, American League	1
1898	Pittsburgh, National League	4	Chicago, National League	1
1899	Philadelphia, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1900	Philadelphia, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1901	Boston, American League	4	Philadelphia, National League	1
1902	Boston, American League	4	Philadelphia, National League	1
1903	Boston, American League	4	Philadelphia, National League	1
1904	Boston, American League	4	Philadelphia, National League	1
1905	Boston, American League	4	Philadelphia, National League	1
1906	Boston, American League	4	Philadelphia, National League	1
1907	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1908	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1909	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1910	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1911	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1912	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1913	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1914	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1915	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1916	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1917	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1918	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1919	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1920	Chicago, American League	4	New York, National League	1
1921	New York, National League	4	New York, National League	1

No series was played in 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922.



FRANK SNYDER, CATCHER

toria, March, 1914; reserved for 1915; sold to New York, N. L., July, 1915; New York, 1916-17; traded to Pittsburgh, August, 1917; returned to New York, N. L., and sent to Rochester, August, 1917; recalled by New York, N. L., May, 1919; released to Rochester, May, 1919; recalled by New York, August, 1919; New York, 1920-21-22; in United States Army, 1918.

DAVID JAMES BANCROFT.
SHORTSTOP—Born at Sioux City, Iowa, April 20, 1892; bats right and throws right handed; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 150 pounds; Duluth and Superior, 1909; Superior, 1910-11; Portland, P. C. L., 1912; Portland, N. Y. L., by optional agreement, 1912; recalled by Portland, P. C. L., 1914; transferred to Philadelphia, N. L., under club agreement, 1915; Philadelphia, 1915-16-17-18-19-20; traded to New York, N. L., summer, 1920; New York, 1921-22.

JESSE L. BARNES.
PITCHER—Born at Guthrie, Okla., August 26, 1892; bats left handed and throws right handed; height, 6 feet; weight, 160 pounds; Keokuk, 1912; sold to Davenport, 1913; on trial with Chicago, N. L., 1914; returned to Davenport, May, 1914; Davenport, 1915-16; sold to Boston, N. L., July, 1915; Boston, 1916-17; traded to New York, N. L., January, 1918; New York, 1918-19-20-21-22.

JOHN WILLIAM SCOTT.
PITCHER—Born at Ridesway, N. J., April 18, 1894; bats left handed and throws right handed; height, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; weight, 200 pounds; Macon, 1915; sold to Pittsburgh on trial, August, 1916, and returned to Macon, September of same year; released to Columbia, 1917, and turned over to



ROSS YOUNG, RIGHT FIELDER

Nashville immediately after; sold to Boston, N. L., August, 1917; Boston, 1917-19-20-21; traded to Cincinnati, December, 1921; dropped by Cincinnati and signed by New York, July, 1922.

HUGH A. McQUILLAN.
PITCHER—Born at New York city, September 15, 1897; bats and throws right handed; height, 6 feet; weight, 170 pounds; began with Toronto, 1916; released to Bridgeport (afterward Worcester), May, 1916; Worcester, 1916-17-18; sold to Boston, N. L., July, 1918; Boston, 1918-19-20-21-22; traded to New York, N. L., July, 1922.

FRANK F. FRISCH.
THIRD BASEMAN—Born at Ozono Park, L. I., September 9, 1898; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 165 pounds; Fordham College, 1918; New York, N. L., 1919-20-21-22.

ARTHUR N. NIEHE.
PITCHER—Born at Terre Haute, Ind., July 31, 1922; bats and throws left handed; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 170 pounds; began with Negawanna, 1912; Kansas City, 1913; released to St. Louis, August, 1913; released to Kansas City and sent to Terre Haute, July, 1914; sold to Boston, N. L., August, 1915; Boston, 1916-17-18-19; traded to New York, N. L., August, 1919; New York, 1920-21-22.

GEORGE LANGE KELLY.
FIRST BASEMAN—Born at San Francisco, Cal., September 10, 1895; bats and throws right handed; height, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches; weight, 198 pounds; California Polytechnic School; Spokane, February, 1914; released to Vic-

MCGRAW HAS WON EIGHT FLAGS HERE

Old Oriole Has Had Remarkable Success as Leader of Giants.

As the Giants get ready to face the Yankees in another world series John McGraw stands with eight pennants to his credit in New York.

McGraw's career is remarkable but not surprising. It was a sane, steady march to the heights of his profession, interrupted now and then by some flight of temperament or of temper, but it has



CARMEN HILL, PITCHER

all been in one direction. He is in the logical place for such a logical man to occupy.

McGraw was born in 1873 and so is just about turning the fifty mark. He began playing baseball as most American boys do as soon as he could toddle after one. His professional debut was made when he discarded short trousers, but whether he did one of those two things to effect the other is a question which his biographers must debate.

The present manager of the champion Giants has been in the game profession ally for thirty-two years, starting with the Olean team of the New York State League in 1890, when his reputation as a consistent hitter and reliable fielder spread from his native haunts of Truxton, N. Y. Throughout his playing days he was one of the marvels of the diamond, but his gray matter has made him a fixture.

Only one year did McGraw remain in Olean, signing a sheet for \$80 a month. Next he went to Cedar Rapids, where his staidness was more remunerative and his work more brilliant. His shortstop-ping was so remarkable that a big league scout came to look him over, saw him and was captivated.

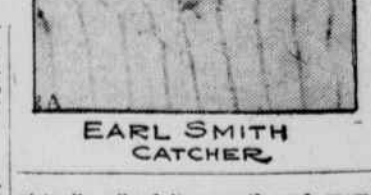
The youthful "Mac" went to Baltimore, then to the tail-end in a twelve club circuit. It was in August, 1891, that McGraw broke into fast company, little more than a year after his entry into the professional ranks. His first season he warmed the bench, but in 1892 Ned Hanlon, the Orioles' new manager, tried out John Joseph at second base and then shifted him to third, where he gained a reputation. Third base was his position.

McGraw has always been recognized as the peer of any who preceded or followed him at the corner. His particular forte being the fielding of bunts. He was a year in and year out .360 hitter and fast on the paths. His individual playing was one of the factors in the success of the old Orioles.

With Wilbert Robinson, formerly of the Giants and now manager of the Brooklyn team, McGraw was sold to the St. Louis club in 1900 for \$18,000. Both players were ill pleased, and when the American League reared its head in 1900 the Giants' present manager aligned himself with Ban B. Johnson.

He went back to Baltimore and organized a team, that was one of the most popular in the history of the game. But in 1902 McGraw and Johnson came to the parting of the ways and in midseason the Baltimore team was so disorganized that "Muggsy" took off his spiked shoes and announced that they were on the shelf forever.

At that time the late Andrew Freedman was supported by the spectacle of the slowgoing Giants, the team he owned. McGraw was recommended to him and was hired, taking the helm in July and remaining in charge since.



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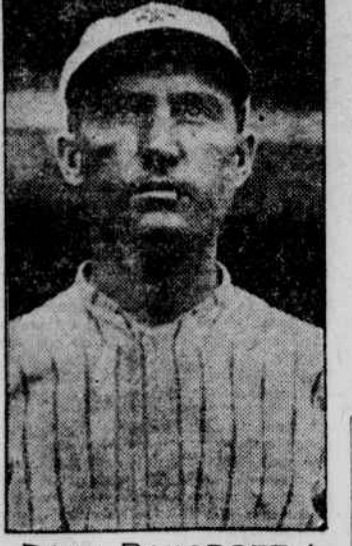
McGraw's life is insured by the club for \$100,000 and he owns a fair share of operating company's stock.

Major League Batting Leaders Have Big Records.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (Associated Press).—Down comes the curtain on the major league season to-morrow with George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns batting champion of the American League; Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, champion of the National League; and Hornsby, also the conqueror of the mighty "Babe" Ruth for the 1922 honors in home run hitting.

above the coveted .400 mark, as the latest figures show Sisler hitting .417, and Hornsby whaling away to the tune of .400. With the final games scheduled for to-morrow, these St. Louis rivals will have an opportunity to better these figures, which include games of Wednesday.

This is the third time Hornsby has been crowned king of batters and the second for Sisler. Hornsby captured the honors in 1920 and 1921. Sisler's last appearance on the throne was in 1920, when he finished with a mark of .407.

The honor of batting above the .400



DAVE BANCROFT, SHORTSTOP AND CAPTAIN

mark has been held by only three players in the American League, Ty Cobb, Sisler and Napoleon Lajoie, who, while a member of the Athletics in 1901, batted .405.

Cobb's average this year undoubtedly will be the best he has attained, since he hit .410 ten years ago. He is batting .388 to-day.

Harry Hellmuth of the Tigers, who last season nosed out Cobb for the batting honors, is in fourth place to-day with an average of .357, compared with his .394 last season. Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, who led in 1905, when he finished with a mark of .386,

between the Giants and the Yankees will be the thirty-first. Incidentally, it will be the nineteenth between the National and American leagues.

From 1884 to 1890 the rivals in the world's series were the respective pennant winners of Wednesday.

Some of the Reasons Why Betting Odds Are 7 to 5

Giants Must Inspire Pitchers With New Life.

Betting men offer 7 to 5 that the Yankees will conquer the Giants. The reasons? It is generally believed that the Giants have improved in batting, fielding, base running and steadiness since last year, but that their pitching staff has been greatly weakened by the loss of Douglas. The Yankees, on the other hand, have five high class pitchers instead of two, and have been remarkably strengthened by Witt, Dugan and Scott.

In the 1921 series the Yankees, weaker in fielding and pitching than now, prolonged the struggle with the Giants to eight games. Two of the five defeats sustained by the American League champions were attributed to unfortunate errors, McGraw's men winning as a result of those mistakes by scores of 2 to 1 and 1 to 0.

Although the Giants are noted for



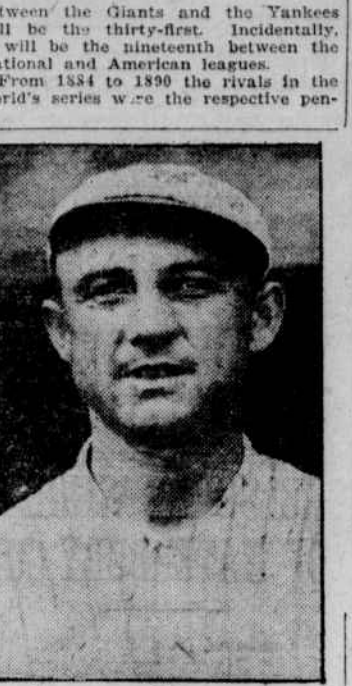
JOHN MCGRAW, MANAGER

'EXPECT TO GET PITCHING OF WINNING KIND'
By JOHN J. MCGRAW, Manager of the Giants.

I am absolutely certain that outside of the pitching staff the Giants are a far stronger aggregation than the Yankees in every way. As to the pitching I think that out of the squad of hurlers we have I will be able to get two or three to settle down and give us some real pitching. We hit harder, we field better, we run bases faster, and I do not see why we should not have as good a chance as the other fellows.

Of course, the breaks are the things. The team which gets the breaks and knows enough to make the most of them will win the series. Just now I have no idea who will do the pitching for the Giants, nor have I any idea in what order my men may work. I have not decided who will pitch the first game. Our pitchers have not been running to farm of late and it is hard to pick out any one man and say with certainty that he will be the opening selection.

I am going to ponder quite a bit over that first nomination, for I believe that if we win the first game there will be no stopping the Giants. It's a great, courageous club we have.



HEINIE GROH, 3RD BASE

nant winners in the National League and the American Association. Then came a period of several years in which the series was fought out between the National League champions and the team that finished second in the race, and several times the team that finished in second place proved to be the winner. Cleveland won a series of this character in 1895, taking four games out of five from the pennant winning Baltimore club. The teams played in those days for a prize known as the Temple cup.

The year 1897 saw the end of the Temple cup series, and for five years following there were no post season games, baseball being disturbed by the war between the National and American leagues. In 1903 the American League had established itself unquestionably as a lasting organization, the hatchet was buried and the series between the two major leagues was begun. The Red Sox and the Pirates had the distinction of playing in the first of the latter series and the American League team.

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ALECK GASTON, CATCHER

in only four instances did the title hinge on the last game of the series. The first of these was the Pirate-Tiger series in 1903, won by the former, and the second occasion was the famous 1912 series in which an equally famous error by Fred Snodgrass in center field prevented the Giants from scoring a victory over the Red Sox.



GEORGE KELLY, 1ST BASE

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